

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLI.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

Dickens in Camp.

Above the pines the moon was slowly drifting.
The river sang below;
The dim Sierras, far beyond, uplifting
Their minarets of snow.

The roaring campfire, with rude humor painted
The ruddy tints of health
On haggard face and form that drooped
And faded
In the fierce race for wealth;

Till one arose, and from his pack's scant treasure
A hoarded volume drew,
And cards were dropped from hands of listless leisure
To hear the tale anew;

And then, while round them shadows gathered faster,
And as the firelight fell,
He read aloud the book wherein the Master
Had writ of "Little Nell."

Perhaps 'twas boyish fancy—for the reader
Was youngest of them all—
But, as he read, from clustering pine and cedar
A silence seemed to fall;

The fir trees gathering closer in the shadows,
Listened in every spray,
While the whole camp, with "Nell" on English meadows,
Wandered and lost their way.

And so in mountain altitudes—o'er taken
By some spell divine—
Their cares dropped from them like the needles shaken
From out the gusty pine.

Lost is that camp, and wasted all its fire;
And he who wrought that spell—
Ah, towering pines and stately Kentish spire,
Ye have one tale to tell!

Lost is that camp! but let its fragrant story
Blend with the breath that thrills
With hop-vines' incense all the pensive glory
That fills the Kentish hills.

And on that grave where English oak and holly
And laurel leaves entwine,
Deem it not all a too presumptuous folly—
This spray of Western pine?

—Bert Harbo.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

At the town (now city) of Boston, two-hundred and six years ago the 17th of this month, was born, in a humble home, a boy who was destined to become one of the most noted men of all times. The boy's parents' name was Franklin, and they named the child Benjamin, and as Benjamin Franklin he became known to all the world of his time.

His fame does not rest upon a single daring deed, nor upon the invention of a useful machine, nor upon a great diplomatic victory, nor upon any law placed upon our statute books, although he was a great inventor, a diplomat, a statesman, a wit, a philosopher, a sage.

Franklin began his life out in the world as a printer, and the paper he established at Philadelphia is still published regularly—the *Saturday Evening Post*. He began his independent career in Philadelphia, whither he had gone from Boston, his native town.

Franklin was honest, temperate, studious and observing, and it was upon these four cornerstones that his fame is founded. On these he built a character that won for him a reputation for wisdom unexcelled in his day and equalled by few in any age.

He was an investigator and experimenter, and many of the conveniences and comforts and matter of fact things of our day, not only in the industrial side of our life, but in the philosophical, political and humanitarian lines, owe their origin to him. It has been said that, of course, to Washington belongs the honor of being "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," but that in everything else Benjamin Franklin was first. And this saying is illustrated by the *Search-Light* in thirty-nine statements of things in which he was first.

1. He was the first of our notable "self-made" men to rise from poverty and obscurity to wealth, honor and dignity.

2. He was the first to found a literary newspaper in America, the first editor as distinguished from the newsgatherer.

3. He was the first to start a general or department store, where everything from stationery to groceries, clothing, medicine, etc., might be bought.

4. He was the first, it is said, to start displaying advertising in the newspaper—but this is open to question.

5. He was the first to illustrate a newspaper. This was a rude cut to illustrate the siege of Louisburg.

6. He was the first to found a literary club in America—in his famous society, the Junto.

7. He was the first to establish a subscription library; not only in America, but, it is said, in the world.

8. He was the first to establish a high school, or academy, in Philadelphia. This, in 1779, was named the University of Pennsylvania, and is now the great institution under that title.

9. He was the first to found a hospital in Philadelphia. This is now the great Pennsylvania Hospital, still standing on its original site and one of the most extensive and well conducted hospitals in Christendom.

10. He was the first to found a philosophical society in this country. This still exists as the famous American Philosophical Society, which deals with all questions alike of science and philosophy.

11. He was the first to start a fire company in Philadelphia—on the plan of the fire company in Boston. Of this, the Union Fire Co., he was member for fifty years.

12. He was the first to have the streets of Philadelphia paved, beginning with muddy ground around the street market.

13. He was the first to have the streets of Philadelphia swept, beginning with the street before his own door and that of his neighbors.

14. He was the first, as British Postmaster-General of America, to make the postal service yield a profit.

15. He was the first Postmaster-General of the United Colonies, in 1775, and later of the United States, when he sketched the plan upon which the post-office of the country has since been conducted.

16. He was the first to limit the waste of fuel in the old fireplace by inventing the Franklin stove, still in use in some wood-burning sections of this country.

17. He was the first to invent a stove which would consume its own smoke and so get rid of the old evil of smoky chimneys. Invented in 1776, the principle was first brought into general use about 1840 in the great English factories.

18. He was the first to prove by his celebrated kite experiment, that lightning is an electrical phenomenon, due to the electricity of the clouds.

19. He was the first to erect a lightning rod used—in his house to ring bell when the air was electrified—and to suggest that houses and vessels could be protected from lightning by such rods.

20. He was the first to suggest the one-fluid theory of electricity instead of the two fluid theory formerly prevailing.

21. He was the first to discover the poisonous character of the air breathed out from the lungs.

22. He was the first to write effectively on need and method of ventilation.

23. He was the first to discover that the Gulf Stream is warmer than the surrounding ocean, to infer that this was due to its tropical origin, and to argue that its source was the trade winds.

24. He was first to note that the Gulf Stream is not phosphorescent.

25. He was the first to discover that northeast storms begin in the southwest and diminish in violence as they progress. Thus the science of meteorology and weather observation in America began with him.

26. He was first to introduce into America the common and useful yellow willow—if we may accept the tradition that a basket which had held some foreign commodity was thrown into a creek and was seen by Franklin to be putting forth sprouts. Some of these he planted where the Philadelphia Custom House now stands. They took root and grew into the yellow willow.

27. He was the first to introduce plaster of Paris on American farms as a fertilizer. This is also traditional. The story is that Franklin, to convince the Pennsylvania farmers of the value of plaster, wrote in large letters with it in a field adjoining the high road, "This has been plastered." The white letters soon vanished, but bright green letters, in luxuriantly growing grass, took their place. It was an illuminated object lesson for passing farmers.

28. He was the first to prove that different colors absorb the sun's

heat at different quantities, and black more than any colors. This was shown by laying cloth of different colors upon the snow and noting how deep each piece sank as it was warmed by the sunlight. The white cloth did not sink at all. He said: "May we not learn from this that black clothes are not so fit to wear in a hot sunny climate or season as white ones?"

29. He was the first American scientist to be recognized and honored in Europe, where he was looked upon as one of the first scientists of the age.

30. He was the first American writer to gain recognition in the world of literature, his autobiography being still widely read and regarded as a classic.

31. He was the first American humorist. He was filled with the love of fun and his writings are full of merry sayings and amusing anecdotes or parables. His epitaph, written by himself, is a humorous production. It has been said that he was not asked to write the Declaration of Independence for fear that he might inject some witicism into its most serious parts. In signing it he could not resist the inclination to jest. When John Hancock said, "Now we must be unanimous; there must be no pulling different ways; we must all hang together," Franklin made the witty reply, "Yes, we must indeed hang together, or, we shall all hang separately."

32. He was the first to issue a humorous periodical, this being his "Poor Richard's Almanac," the earliest and the most popular comic almanac ever issued. Its proverbial philosophy made it a treatise on economics, but it teemed with humor throughout.

33. He was the first to offer a plan for the union of colonies. This was at the Albany convention of 1754. His plan was embellished by an allegorical woodcut, a picture of a snake cut into as many pieces as there were colonies, with the motto beneath, "Join or Die." This plan was accepted by the convention.

34. He was the first, after the first blow of the Revolution was struck in 1775, to offer again a plan for the union of the colonies. In this plan Franklin included Canada, Florida, the British West Indies, and even Ireland. It was not adopted.

35. He was the first, in his celebrated examination before Parliament, to tell the British lawmakers the plain truth about America.

36. He was the first ambassador from the United States, being the first choice of Congress for an imposing embassy to be sent to France. The two others elected were Jefferson and Deane.

37. He was the first to make foreign treaty of alliance, by which he obtained France as an ally of the United States in the Revolution.

38. He was the first to come to the aid of John Paul Jones when seeking the fleet with which he fought the "Serapis."

39. He was the first to begin negotiations for a treaty of peace with England, and was a leading spirit in the commission that finally made the treaty.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational)

Boston.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.).

SALEM.

Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

R. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister
in charge.

Residence:
Winchester Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELIAS,
Minister.

BOSTON

[NOTE—News items for this column can be sent to Rev. Wyand, Winchester, or Mr. Wm. Goldsmith, 417 Mass Avenue, Cambridge, or Mr. F. W. Bigelow, Mattapan. They will also receive and forward subscriptions.]

The Social to be held at the Presbyterian Vestry, February 21st, bids fair of being one of the greatest affairs. Notices have been sent out far and wide, at the request of the deaf of other cities, who want to spend the holiday in the Hub. The gathering will be in keeping with the season orderly, refined, elevating. A committee of young ladies have full charge. All welcome.

Remember, on Sunday, March 10th, Mr. Jay Cooke Howard will make an address at Rev. Wyand's service. On Monday night, March 11th, instead of the regular monthly social for Wednesday night, Mr. Howard will entertain. The deaf of New England will have an opportunity to meet one of the giants of their class. There is no doubt as to the size of the audience on both occasions. Regular social fee; refreshments, etc.

We are informed that the services by Rev. Mr. Hefflon, in the Episcopal Chapel, on January 28th, was attended by forty-four persons. In this city, where there is a possible six hundred deaf persons, a new man should have had at least one hundred. At the Alliance's services on February 19th last forty-eight were present; forty-six on March 12th; fifty-three on March 19th; sixty-eight on April 16th; forty-six on May 28th; eighty-two on Easter Sunday. We trust that Bro. Hefflon will have a still better turnout each time he comes here. The service at the Presbyterian Church, under the Evangelical Alliance, last Sunday, was attended by a larger congregation than on the two previous Sundays, while the collection was the largest lifted during the past year save on Gallaudet Day.

The *Silent Worker* gives quite a pleasing account of Rev. Mr. Hefflon, and the author rightly says he is the logical man for the place. The fact that Rev. Mr. Hefflon still speaks as he ever has, and hears some, will make him fit it well indeed when he has mastered lip-reading to cope with the trying field. Like Mr. Hefflon, Mr. Wyand was in church work many years before becoming deaf. He still speaks as well as any one, and has had one advantage, eight years in speech and lip-reading training.

Rev. Mr. Hefflon's services will be strictly Episcopalian, while Rev. Mr. Wyand's will continue to be Evangelical and united to no one faith. The Evangelical Alliance is composed of some five hundred New England ministers, representing every Evangelical faith, including a few members of the Episcopal faith.

One of the Boston dailies which makes a week-end custom to print a sermon from one of the ablest Boston ministers has requested Rev. Mr. Wyand several times over to submit one of his sermons. This request has been complied with, and the sermon appeared Saturday afternoon.

The latest victim to the "hen fever epidemic" is Mr. Samuel S. Cross, of Beverly. He contracted the disease while on one of his numerous visits to Mr. Hardy Chapman, his neighbor.

Mrs. Charles K. Walker, who underwent an operation, is fast regaining her health, and her friends will be glad to see her out again.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Club will meet at the Samuel Cross home, in Beverly, on Washington's Birthday, so we hear.

We regret to learn that our old friend Burrell, of Swampscott, got a bad fall on the ice, from which he has been suffering somewhat.

The great Longshoremen strike in Boston has given John Linch an opportunity to call on friends. Linch is a determined striker, and he is right.

The Lawrence Mill strike has reached a serious stage, and while the strikes represent the sections of the earth, we know of no certain deaf persons involved.

The Horace Mann Benevolent Association has postponed its Annual Ball from February 21st to April 19th.

Mr. Ed. A. McEntee has been on the sick list.

Mr. Ernest Sargent is preparing to leave his farm to which he moved last Spring, and get back to town, where it will be less lonely.

The Portuguese War vessel now in Boston Harbor has on board as cook Bwana Tumbo, once a Cannibal King. He was captured seventeen years ago, and now delights to tell of his cooking and eating human beings. The writer hopes to meet him on the vessel.

Since the opening of Boston High Schools to night pupils, a special school has been arranged for the deaf. Some thirty odd attend.

The Alumni and Alumnae of Horace Mann School will remember Miss Fuller on her natal day, as usual, with a token from each of these Associations.

Miss Amy Ramsey, of Halifax, has moved to West Somerville with her sister, and was among the new people at church last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Wyand preaches in Lawrence Sunday, March 3d, on condition he can get through the line of soldiers, and not mobbed by strikers.

The letter from the Rev. Thomas to Mr. Bigelow, as given by us in the last letter, was from a duplicate copy furnished us by Rev. Thomas for ourselves and everybody—a light for the top of the bushel.

SUB.

Corning, N. Y.

Miss Sadie Cohn, of Binghamton, spent the first week of last July with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Minkle, of Corning, as a guest. While here visiting, they took her to Watkins Glen and took a great interest in that beautiful Glen. At the end of that Glen, they walked through town to the Seneca Lake, and met Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denson, of Corning, and they gave them a nice 32-mile launch-boat ride. The launch boat is beautifully built by Mr. Denson. It has a pretty name, "Cornell," after Mrs. Denson's middle name.

Before Sadie Cohn went home, Frances Trude, of Rochester, came to Corning, and met Sadie. She had a good chance to have a short visit with her. Frances staid two weeks visiting at Minkle's house. The change did her much good.

Miss Ruth Curtiss, of Rochester, sister of Mr. Glenn Curtiss, the famous aviator, came to Corning and spent a few days at Minkle's house and then she took Frances to Jasper with her, to her grandfather's home, and spent a few days there. Frances went back to Corning, with her friend Nellie Harris, of Canisteo, N. Y., to Minkle's for the day, and both of them took train home in the late afternoon of the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whyland, of Avon, went to Corning, Thanksgiving, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Minkle. Miss Jeanette King and Miss Ella Humphrey were also there.

Miss Jeanette King came to Corning last October, to her sister Mrs. Cooper, for a short visit from Philadelphia, Pa., and now she is a dressmaker there. She says the change does her so much good. She expects to stay in Corning longer, if she gets on so well. Her friends of Corning, say she is beginning to have a good success now.

Mr. Anderson, of Corning, has a new position in the central shops, with Mr. Willis Denson, as a coach cleaner. He enjoys his work so much and is pleased with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Minkle went to Elmira on the 25th of last December, and spent the day with Mrs. Minkle's relatives there. They stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.

Mr. Frank Murray recently spent a few days in Ithaca, helping to get a new hotel in readiness for business. He met George Durling there, who said that his hearing had improved greatly and he was doing well in business.

Martin Minkle is now a member of Corning Poultry Association. He takes so much interest in his own poultry at his home.

There was a poultry show, held at City Hall, December 12-15. He

sent his pen of single-comb brown leghorns to the show. He got a prize for the best pen.

Martin Minkle is a member of Canisteo Tribe I. O. R. M. He is now called the "first warrior." He has been a member of that tribe for many years.

"Deaf Mute" Spoke Fluently.

In the arrest of Edward C. Lewis, who gives his address as Middle town, N. Y., the Passaic police are inclined to believe that they have captured a clever "operator," and although there is nothing made public at present to actually confirm this report, the fact that Lewis made a brave attempt to deceive the public, the police and even the court leads to the belief that he is a "fakir" in the extreme.

About 5 o'clock last night Chief Hendry received a telephone message that a man was soliciting alms in the upper section of the city and that he was displaying a letter which was supposed to have been signed by a chaplain in the United States Navy. The letter explained that Lewis was a Christian young man, he had been injured while in army service and was seeking aid to reach his aged mother. It mentioned the fact that he was deaf and dumb as a result of his accident.

Detective Sergeants Turner and Crawbuck were detailed to the case and soon apprehended Lewis. On his arrival at headquarters he motioned with his fingers and gave evidence that he could neither hear nor talk. The officers placed him in a cell over night, but not until Detective Sergeant Turner had used a clever ruse which was the real reason that the man's story of being deaf and dumb was not credited.

Just as he was about to be placed in a cell, Detective Turner, who was standing near him remarked: "There's a bed bug on your collar."

Lewis turned his head quickly, as though to look for himself, but evidently realized that the remark was a ruse and did not speak.

In court this morning he wrote answers on paper saying that he could not speak, but the police were inclined to believe that he was "faking" and summoned a young man with a knowledge of the deaf and dumb language. Lewis managed to converse with him through signs for a time, but as the young man's knowledge was limited it could not be proven that Lewis was not deaf and dumb. Later the man's mother was summoned, and she being adept in the language soon found out that Lewis knew only a few of the signs.

In the meantime the court had sentenced Lewis to ninety days in the County Jail, but when he was confronted by the woman he simply gave himself away by admitting in good English that he was not deaf and dumb. He was again taken up to court and the sentence was extended to six months.

The letter which Lewis presented was cleverly written and a note at the bottom of the letter explained that it was only a copy, as the original had been soiled and ruined by excessive handling. That the man was clever in this respect and doubted by the police and they are making a thorough investigation into his past.—*Passaic News*, Feb. 3.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

JERSEY CITY, St. Peter's College, 144 Grand Street.—Instruction and Services, at 3 P.M., on the second Sunday of the month.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of

REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

PITTSBURCH.

The birthday of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet was celebrated with a banquet at Seventh Avenue Hotel by the members of the Pittsburgh-Gallaudet College Branch, of the Gallaudet Alumni Association last Saturday night, February 3d, although it should have been on February 5th. Sixteen plates were required for this occasion, and letters of regret were read at the banquet, which were received from Superintendent James McAloney, of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, James Logan, E. Harrah, Rev. Allabough, Miss M. Toomey, J. Friend, Geo. F. Grimm, F. Widaman and others.

Mr. G. M. Teegarden presided. Address were made as follows:

"Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Founder of Higher Education for the Deaf," by F. R. Gray.

"Co-Education," by Miss E. Boyd.

"Alma Mater," by Samuel Nichols.

"Ex-Students as Members of the Gallaudet College A. A.," by Collins Sawhill.

"Gallaudet Branch," by F. A. Lettner.

Frank Holliday was prevailed upon to give an impromptu speech on "Ladies," who were present, which he did well.

Altogether this affair was well enjoyed by all who were present. The Branch at present has a membership of twenty-eight Gallaudetians. The Association will hold a literary entertainment on Saturday evening, April 27th.

Upton S. Zelch has started his own business as funeral director in Mt. Washington, at 40 Shiloh Street. He has three relatives who are deaf, and hence can carry on conversation by means of finger-spelling. The writer was informed that he would make some special favors for the benefit of the deaf, whenever his services are needed at the death and funeral of any deaf friend. We hope that his business will succeed, and wish him good luck in his new venture.

The *Gazette* of this city has the following item:—

POLICEMAN GIVEN A SURPRISE.

"John Mangan, deaf and dumb, surprised one of the policemen in the East Liberty District Saturday night, when he was arrested in Frankstown Avenue, while selling small articles. No sooner had the officer taken Mangan in charge when, he alleged, the speechless man began to plead for liberty.

"Magistrate Fred Goettmann, who hear the case, failed to see the humor of the situation, Mangan was fined \$10, with an alternative of twenty days in jail."

Rev. Mr. Allabough was at Trinity Chapel for Holy Communion Services last Sunday morning, and in the afternoon he went to Greensburg and also at Johnstown for the Evening Services. The next day he went to Ligonier, and had to take a sleigh ride of eight miles to visit a friend. In this ride, his driver had to guide the horse with care over several snow drifts on the road, and twice the sleigh was upset throwing the occupants into the snow drifts. This did not discourage Rev. Allabough, who took it good-naturedly and enjoyed the sleigh riding.

Royal Durian took his wife to Alliance, Ohio, to be introduced to his parents, who were delighted to meet her last week. Both are now living in north side of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor have been receiving congratulations, on account of the arrival of a baby boy at their home, on January 24th.

Frank Holliday went to Washington, D. C., for a few days' visit.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 8535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 P.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK FEBRUARY 22, 1912.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it, pound

TERMS.

(One Copy, one year) \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, guarantee of publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-holding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE JOURNAL Editor extends sympathy to Dr. James N. Tate, Superintendent of the Minnesota Institution for the Deaf, on the loss of his wife, whose death occurred on the 29th of January. She was married to James N. Tate on August 15, 1878—almost thirty-four years ago.

Mrs. Tate is survived by her husband and two children, a son and daughter, Isaac Nesbit Tate, of Minneapolis, and Miss Elizabeth Tate, of Fairbault, also by one brother, Thos. N. McClelland, of Porto Rico.

The Minnesota Companion pays a glowing tribute to the deceased, of which the following is an excerpt:

"Mrs. Tate was a type of the best and truest Christian womanhood. She was one of those women whose lives exert a beneficial influence on all around them. She was a devoted wife and mother, sharing all her husband's joys and sorrows, and helping to lighten the burdens and responsibilities imposed upon him by his official position; and she trained her children in right ways. She was a friend to everybody, and had a pleasant smile and a kindly word for all. Hate and bitterness had no place in her heart. Her whole nature was pre-eminently a cheery and kindly one, and as such it will be remembered by us among whom she lived and moved for sixteen years."

THERE is some good work being done in Minnesota, by Mr. A. R. Spear, in behalf of the deaf. A move is being made to ensure the deaf an equal chance of employment with the hearing. For it is a fact that their deafness often is the stumbling block in getting an opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

People in general are inclined to the belief that deafness prevents the easy issuance of orders in connection with work to be performed. They exaggerate the difficulty, and overlook the fact that little or no talk is necessary where the special line of work is well understood. This is especially true in the various trades, wherein very often the inability to hear is an advantage, a time-saver and a stimulus to industry.

All that capable deaf men require is the chance to show what they can do, and the future is safe in their own hands.

In the present project it will be wise to notify the deaf that employers pay only for efficiency, and lacking that, they should not attempt what is beyond them; for every failure in the line of capability will react against the welfare of all the deaf. But we presume Mr. Spear and his associates in this beneficent project, will take the proper mea-

sures, and satisfy themselves that the applicant is equal to the position he is after.

Another important point is to prevent public misconception—to make it clear that equity and not charity is involved. We shall note with interest the progress of the project, with the hope that it will bring to the worthy deaf an era of prosperity, and to the public much true enlightenment concerning the deaf educated deaf.

NEXT week we will try to give information concerning the probable cost of attending the Paris Congress this summer—steamship rates, routes of travel, hotels, etc.

THE PARIS CONGRESS.

EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—The International Congress at Paris commences on July 28th.

I believe a good many British deaf people will go, and the Rev. F. W. Gilby, 419 Oxford Street, London, will arrange for a drive to places of interest in London, and a welcome meeting or banquet on July 28th.

If the American deaf leave New York by the White Star Line, on Wednesday, July 17th, they will reach Liverpool on July 24th, and be on time to join us in London.

We all can go over to Paris, on Friday, July 26th. We can make arrangements for hotels in London, etc.

Please let Mr. Gilby or me know before May.

FRANCES MAGINN.

5—6 College Square N., Belfast, Ireland.

FUNERAL OF R. B. LLOYD.

The funeral of Prof. Rowland B. Lloyd was held at his late home on Monmouth Street, Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon, February 14th, at two o'clock.

The remains lay in the front parlor in a black broadcloth casket, with silver name-plate and trimmings. At the head was a floral pillow, and banked about it many beautiful floral offerings.

Among the many who sent floral offerings, were the following: Ex-pupils of Mr. Lloyd, cluster of roses; R. C. Stephenson's family, cluster of roses and calla lilies; Hamilton Avenue M. E. S. S., cluster of roses and white carnations; Mrs. D. V. Bellerjeau and family, cluster of roses and calla lilies; Miss Catherine Lloyd's class Third Church, cluster of roses and calla lilies; Friends from the School for the Deaf, star and crescent of narcissus, roses and carnations; "wife and daughters," pillow of white roses, letters in lilies of the valley and violets; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hutchinson, cluster of sweet peas; Mr. and Mrs. Hanks, cluster of Narcissus and white carnations; Mr. and Miss Hall, cluster of pink roses; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, cluster of white roses and carnations; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Porter, broken circle of roses, carnations, lilies of valley and sweet peas; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, wreath of galax leaves and white roses; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunt and daughter, cluster of carnations; Mrs. Lloyd's sister, cluster of white roses and Narcissus; Senior Class of Trenton High School, wreath of galax leaves and pink roses; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hottel, cluster of pink tulips; Misses Vail, Wood and Tilson, cross of calla lilies; Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Syle, cluster of white carnations.

A hearing minister officiated, and delivered a eulogy of the deceased that was filled with words of inspiration and consolation. Superintendent John P. Walker, of the New Jersey State School for the Deaf, interpreted the service into the sign language.

The house was filled with sorrowing friends and relatives. Among the deaf who were present to pay their last tribute of respect were: Mrs. M. J. Syle, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders of Philadelphia; Miss Myra L. Barrager, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Prof. William G. Jones, Mr. Moses Heyman, and Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Porter, Mrs. Ben- nison, Mrs. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Tobin, Miss Grace Apper, Mr. Francis Purcell, Miss Fannie Bass, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. Henry Heller, of Lambertville, N. J.; Mrs. Marvin Hunt, of Princeton, N. J.

The funeral cortege passed the Institution (from whose tall flag-staff the national banner floated at the peak) on the way to Greenwood Cemetery.

A short committal service was spoken, but not interpreted, as Supt. Walker did not accompany the remains to the cemetery.

The pall bearers, all old friends of the deceased, were: Dr. T. F. Fox, Wm. G. Jones, M. Heyman, E. A. Hodgson, of New York, and George S. Porter, and R. C. Stephenson, of Trenton, N. J.

National Association of

the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880. Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Wash. Cal. Cave Spring Ga.
Secretary S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Treasurer S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Vice-Presidents Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
Waldo H. Rott, Nebraska
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas
Harley D. Drake, Ohio
J. O. Keichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL]

MOTION TO PRINT REPORT WITHOUT PAPERS.

OLATHE, KAN., Feb. 1, 1912.

MR. OLOF HANSON, President N. A. D.,

In view of the limited sum of money in hand, I move that the report of the Colorado Springs Convention be printed at once, omitting the various papers read before the convention, (most of these papers have already been published in the deaf press), and including only the actual work of the convention as recorded by the Secretary.

A. L. ROBERTS, Mem. Ex. Com.

This motion is open for discussion by the Executive Committee until March 15th.

Other motions before the Executive Committee are the proposition to appropriate \$25.00 for suppressing impostors; and to extend the time of membership covered by the initiation fee to make it a full year or more. Blanks for voting on these motions will be sent in time for recording the votes.

OLOF HANSON, Chairman Ex. Com.

IMPOSTOR GETS 63 DAYS ON ROCK PILE.

Sunday, February 4th, a suburban resident phoned the Seattle Police Department that a man claiming to be deaf and dumb, was begging from house to house. An officer of the bicycle squad, responded and soon had the man in the city jail. On Monday, the police phoned Mr. Hanson to come and see if he was really deaf. A brief examination showed that he was an impostor, but he would not admit it. The judge continued the case till Wednesday and various efforts were made to admit his deceit, but he was game and resisted all efforts to trap him.

He gave the name of Roy Thompson; home, San Francisco; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 6 in., slender build; brown, straight hair; well dressed; pleasant manner; well educated. He had a paper claiming that he lost hearing and speech a year ago from brain fever; his parents were dead; no relatives; asked money to obtain an education that he might be self-supporting, and asking people to sign name with amount given. He had collected over \$6, in amounts from a dollar to a dime.

He was asked to name some people who could vouch for his deafness; but refused, saying he would prove his case after he was released, not before.

Wednesday he was again brought into court and the Judge asked him to give names and addresses of persons who could vouch for his deafness and the case was continued till Thursday. He gave the names of some San Francisco people. The police in San Francisco were requested to look up his references and wire reply. Before a reply was received, however, evidently realizing that the game was up, he suddenly regained his speech and hearing.

Both the Judge and prosecutor were inclined to believe that he was deaf, and the Judge is reported to have said on Wednesday that if proof to contrary was not furnished by Thursday he could let him go. His own admission settled the matter, and the court promptly imposed the maximum penalty under vagrancy law, by imposing a fine of \$100 and 30 days on the rock pile. In lieu of the fine the rock pile will have the benefit of his services for 33 additional days, making his term 63 days breaking rock.

The various reports that have appeared in the deaf press lately concerning impostors were of great help in inducing the court to continue the case twice, and this is what prevented a miscarriage of justice, as he would probably have got off with a light sentence for begging, if the fraud had not been conclusively proven.

An opportunity was given to ascertain the effect of publishing a warning in the *Detective*, as proposed by Mr. Howard. Inquiry as to whether the *Detective* was read by the officers, brought out the information that the regular police did not receive or read the paper, but some in the detective department received it regularly. On inquiry at the police department, the chief of the detectives pulled out from the drawer. Mr. Howard's notice was published in the January issue, and had therefore been received a few weeks ago. No one had read it and no one knew anything about impostors, nor even the one under arrest, as he was simply one of a large number of crooks gathered in by the police.

A notice in the *Detective* may do some good, but it will not do de-

pend on it alone. A circular containing brief statements about a number of actual cases, and sent to police departments with a request that it be placed on file for reference when a "deaf and dumb" case comes up, would probably do more good. None of those concerned in the arrest or conviction of this impostor had seen the *Detective*, except the copy I showed them. The article published in the January *Detective* is an excellent statement of the case, and with a few actual cases briefly mentioned, would make an excellent campaign document in the war on impostors. To print and distribute these circulars, however, will take quite a little money. Therefore come and join the N. A. D. Send \$1.00 to S. M. Freeman, Treasurer, Cave Springs, Ga.

The need of legislation covering this class of criminals is clearly shown, as the vagrancy law was the most that could be brought to bear in this case.

In any legislation of this kind it should be made a fundamental provision that the offender should be required to prove by reference to responsible parties that he is what he claims to be. Police officers and judges cannot be expected to spend much time on such cases; and with a game fellow like this one, it is quite difficult to prove that he is shamming, to say nothing of the time and trouble necessary to do it. On the other hand, if he is really deaf it should be a very simple matter for him to prove it.

There appears to be a gang of these fellows at work, as several have been reported in this section within the last two months.

OLOF HANSON.

A Chance for the Deaf.

From the Minneapolis Journal, Feb. 16.

I read with interest a few days ago an article in your paper by A. R. Spear, setting forth a plan to establish a state employment bureau for the deaf and dumb people. Such a step is indeed much in line with things that should be done for the deaf. But with such a bureau established, we have at the same time many other problems.

The deaf man is like a ship without an anchor; he is tossed hither and thither by all the forces of competition in the labor world, not because he is deaf, but because our system of work methods, with its wireless telegraph, telephone typewriter and labor laws, is so constructed that employers are shy of providing a deaf man a position for fear of damage suits that may follow personal or mechanical injuries. Labor unions will admit the deaf on the same grounds as to any other person, but the deaf person is naturally the last one to be called on to fill places of skilled labor.

The deaf boy who is fortunate enough to be educated at the school in Fairbault has at the start only a small advantage by learning a trade. He has more than one handicap to contend with. He may learn a trade and become quite expert for a time, but his energy and application will never compete with skilled labor under laws enacted to govern mills, railroads and factories; and on the other hand this same skill will not command the same wages in the labor market.

Many of the deaf people think the public looks at them with prejudice, and because of this fact turns them down when asking for employment. All of our young deaf people are taught high ideals as to their deportment in life, and also in the arts, trades and studies; they have shown as much skill as their more fortunate brothers and sisters, and because of their deafness have shown more ambition than any class of people. The public prejudice is what they strive to overcome.

Let us look the deaf-mute as a man without an oar, a miner without a pick or shovel. If this deaf man has an oar, a pick and a shovel, he can work out his own salvation.

The State of Minnesota and the philanthropist should give the deaf man a boost in the form of a few acres of land, a team of horses and farm implements and seed for the first year.

Let the land be selected according to inclination, but take a chattel mortgage on his first set of horses, plows, etc., and then see if ambition, pluck, and energy will not in a reasonable time pay off the chattel mortgage. The land would belong to the deaf. The farm and stock would be his to continue his existence, and the money which he handed back to his benefactors could be sent out again on a like mission of philanthropy.

WILLIAM H. COWLES.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Barring Literary Society activities the past week has been as dry as a "Weary Willie" toasting in Hades. Not much on tap in the way of news this week.

Say! does any one know where Baker University is? We ask because judging from its representative here at College we infer it is a backwoods region. You see, Vigour bought himself a bran-new shirt last week—one of these coat-shirts, that open all the way down. Sunday morning Vigour takes out his new shirt, proceeds to button it up and then slips it on over his head. His room-mate—an up-to-date fashion-plate—stares aghast. Vigour is not feased in the least, however—

"Shucks! I hate these new-fangled contraptions!"

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The past week has been notable for two attempts at literary interpretation by the undergraduates.

First, at the meeting of the College Literary Society, the men of the Senior Class gave us an evening with Shakespeare. Tom Anderson led off with a clear and concise sketch of Shakespeare's life and work, and then the Court Scene in The Merchant of Venice was presented in costume. It was very effectively and impressively done.

While his make-up might have been better, Shelby Harris acted and spoke the part of Shylock to perfection. The fine athletic proportions of Vernon Birek and Ora Blanchard were well set off by the mediæval dress of Antonio and Bassanio, and they read their lines with clearness and feeling, bringing out the whole-souled, generous character of the merchant and the tardy contrition of the lover. It had evidently cost Ferdinand Schaefer, as Nerissa, and Harry Gardner, Portia, very little effort to acquire a mannish look, for there was nothing to suggest femininity, except, perhaps, the gleam of Gardner's lily-white arms against the black of his doctor's gown as he delivered the Eulogy on Mercy. Archibald Wright made a dignified Duke, but was rather too phlegmatic for one who was about to witness the vindictive carving of one of his foremost citizens. Adolph Struck, as Gratiano, whose tip-toiled moustache aptly indicated his ineffable scorn for the pestiferous Jew, was sufficiently hot-tempered and rough-handed in the service of his friends, while Hubert West, as Salerio, handled all comers with grace and tact.

Altogether, it was a great pleasure to see boys attempting some real acting, and to see them doing it so well. Old as the story is, nothing on the mimic stage can equal in interest the presentation in this way of the play of character upon character as in the great drama of life, and we hope that the students will give us more of it.

"Alumnus" Critic.

The caste of the above presentation was as follows:—

The Duke of Venice..... Archibald Wright
Antonio, the Merchant..... Vernon Birek
Shylock, the Jew..... Shelby Harris
Nerissa..... Ora Blanchard
Portia..... Harry Gardner
Gratiano..... Adolph Struck
Salerio..... Hubert West
Nerissa..... Ferdinand Schaefer

Just before the presentation of the Court Scene, William Arras read a prologue of preceding scenes, and at the close of the act, he signed Hamlet's Soliloquy most effectively.

Second Saturday night the "venerable and honored O. W. L. S." presented an excellent literary program in their annual open meeting, the major portion of attention being given over to a study of Charles Dickens and some of his works.

Miss Anna Johnson, '12, opened the program with an essay, delivered in a clear-cut and forceful manner, on "Some Characteristics of Dickens." Miss Martin, P. C., gave one of the best-executed declamations we ever saw, in her interpretation of "Coming Through the Rye." "A Child's Dream of a Star," by Dickens, was the selection for a reading by Miss Sherman, '13. The meeting closed with a series of tableaux entitled "Ten Little Girls from Dickens." Ten of his most famous characters were revealed one at a time in appropriate poses. The characters were: "The Marchioness," Miss Kuta, '15; "Morlena Kenwigs," Miss Evans, P. C.; "Little Nell," Miss Anderson, '12; "Agnes Wickfield," Miss Burns, '13; "Charley," Miss Nelson, '14; "Jenny Wren," Miss Sadelmeyer, P. C.; "The Infant Phenomenon," Miss Rosenstein, '14; "Florence Dombey," Miss Sharp, '12; "Tilly Slowboy," Miss Hammond, '12; "Sissy Jupe," Miss Campbell, '15.

Taken all in all, the program was very well balanced and gave evidence of careful preparation. Seldom indeed do two such high class literary meetings come so close together. It is with great pleasure that we anticipate a continuation of this new standard in future meetings of both organizations.

T. L. A.

The Band is scheduled to give its first real public concert Wednesday,

nesday, the 21st, when it journeys to the Calvary Baptist Church to play at the entertainment being engineered by the Men's Bible Class. Some band, that, too!

ATHLETICS.

The G. C. A. held a special meeting last Saturday, and formally adopted the resolutions offered the previous week, providing for suitable recognition of scrub athletes who shall have done meritorious service on the athletic field for three seasons. The insignia to be awarded will consist of a three-inch solid buff circle, bearing the recipient's class numerals in blue.

We feel sure this tardy decision to do honor where 'tis due, will meet with the approval of all interested.

VARSITY 13 Mt. St. JOSEPH 23

The Varsity went to Baltimore last Saturday, and in a most unsatisfactory game were defeated, 23 to 13, by the quint from Mt. St. Joseph's College.

Rough work, poor playing quarters and loss of a regular man, together with unfair treatment, tell the tale of the better team's defeat.

Arras, Rockwell and Roller starred for Gallaudet.

Line up—L. F., Miller; R. F., Arras, Capt.; C. Roller; L. G., Rockwell; R. G., Durian.

Subs—Keeley and Rasmussen.

EAST WING.

The other night Miss Peet was nearly carried off her feet by the Co-eds, who had suddenly gone crazy upon her announcement that they could now stay out-of-doors till six o'clock.

Friday afternoon, the 16th, the Y. W. C. A. held its last business meeting in the library. Miss Mainbridge, of Bangor, Me., gave an entertaining talk on the city of Chicago.

The girls are now parading about in their brand new uniforms—of khaki, middy blouses and blue bloomers. Now those Ingramites can't fool us any more in battles between them and us. They used to wear the same colors we wore, and as a result, we nearly always made fatal mistakes in forwarding the ball to them.

Captain Jensen has planned several new tricks to be tried on the Ingramites. May they be successful!

M. S. '13.

Gallaudet Co-eds 3 Ingram Girls 54
Alas and alack! 'Tis hard to relate, but our beautiful uniforms were all messed up by those Ingram ladies last Saturday, when they licked us 54 to 3. Any way, we presented a much prettier appearance than they did. Only a week ago a sporting editor said we were nicer looking than the Ingramites. But we are not discouraged! We'll play them till we are all old maids, but we'll beat them some time.

"NOT A CO-ED," '12.

Washington, D. C.

At the February meeting of the National Literary Society, on the 1st instant, Mr. W. E. Marshall gave an interesting reading of "Quo Vadis." Although Mr. Marshall condensed the story to a considerable extent, the reading consumed the greater part of two solid hours. Miss M. E. Edington brought the literary program to a close with a well-signed declamation, "Damon and Pythias." The next meeting of the society occurs on March 7th.

The members of the District of Columbia Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beller, on January 31st.

The election of officers being in order, the literary program was dispensed with. The election resulted as follows: President, Mr. H. C. Merrill, '96; Vice-President, Mr. R. J. Stewart, '99; Secretary, Mr. W. E. Marshall, '04.

It was proposed that a banquet be had some time in March or April, but nothing definite was decided upon. The idea is to have a banquet to commemorate some auspicious event in the history of the College, inviting all the Alumni, Normals and former students of the college, and have an all-round good time. The matter will probably be definitely decided at this month's meeting of the Branch, on the 28th or 29th instant, when the members are to be the guests of Mr. Lyman Stead, Principal of the Kendall School.

Quite a number of the deaf residents of Washington attended the reading of "Richelieu," by Dr. T. F. Fox, on the 9th instant, in the College chapel. A number of out-of-town deaf were in the city at that time, among them being Messrs. Murray Campbell and W. G. Jones of New York City, Mr. Holliday of Pittsburgh, Mr. Faupel, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. George Schaeffer, of Baltimore.

St. Barnabas Mission to the Deaf had a very pleasant Valentine Social in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Good Shepherd, on the 15th of the month. The Hall had been appropriately decorated, and presented a very pleasing appearance. Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss of the College gave a brief but interesting and instructive account of the origin of St. Valentine's Day, and of some of the

superstitions connected therewith. The rest of the evening was occupied with various games and dancing. The refreshments were appropriate to the occasion, and the forty or so persons who attended the social went home happy. The credit for the success of the affair is due to Mr. W. E. Marshall, Chairman of the committee in charge, and to the ladies of the Mission, all of whom worked hard to give every body a good time.

Arrangements have made to have Lenten services at the Mission as follows: on February 21st (Ash Wednesday) a short devotional service, with an address, will be held in the Parish Hall at 7:30 P. M. On Tuesdays during Lent similar services, with addresses by Rev. Mr. Whildin, Rev. Mr. Merrill, or some one else, will be held in the Church at 7:30 P. M. On Good Friday, at 7:30 P. M., a service will be held in the Mission's Chapel in the Parish Hall. All are invited to attend these services.

Mr. E. E. Hannan expects to leave for Europe within the next week or two. Mrs. Hannan will probably join him in Paris some time during the summer.

Mr. F. L. Tschiffely, of Gaithersburg, Md., was a recent visitor to the city. He was looking well, and after being tied down to the farm for quite a while, was as glad to see his friends as they were to see him.

M.

Will Ask State Jobs for Deaf.

Establishment of a bureau in Minnesota to study the question of employment for the deaf and to assist deaf-mutes in obtaining work at which they may earn a livelihood has become more than a possibility. Correspondence on the subject between A. R. Spear, 420-428 Third Street, N. Minneapolis, and W. F. Houk, state labor commissioner, St. Paul, made public to-day, indicates that the state bureau of labor, industries and commerce, is willing to use all its influence to obtain the necessary legislation for the institution of such a bureau division and will take up the work when the division is created. Mr. Spear said he would present the matter to the next legislature. Mr. Houk also is of the opinion that the study of employment for the blind and the obtaining of work for the blind should be included in the work of the proposed bureau.

"I have always taken a keen interest in the welfare of the deaf," said Mr. Spear today, "and some time ago B. B. Sheffield, president of the board of directors of the state school for the deaf, suggested to me that an agency should be established that would devote its time to the study of the question of labor for the deaf and to assisting them."

"The same suggestion was made by the Journal. It appeared to me that the department of labor might take up this work to advantage and I suggested the matter to Commissioner Houk."

Mr. Spear said he believed such a bureau, if established, should:

Make a thorough study of the question of labor among the deaf.

Find out what lines of work they can take up to best advantage.

Determine which occupations afford the widest opportunities for them.

Acquaint the business men with the competency of deaf persons.

Assist the deaf in many other ways.

"The agency could co-operate with the state school at Fairbault," said Mr. Spear, "and if the industrial training and general education given pupils at the school were found lacking, or not up to the standard required to meet actual conditions of life, recommendations for changes and improvements could be made. I hope to present the matter at the next session of the legislature and trust the bureau may be established."

In his letter to Commissioner Houk Mr. Spear said in part: "It has been suggested to me that there should be such a department, a bureau to make a specialty of looking after the labor interests of the deaf, and there is, it seems to me, necessity for it."

"I beg to ask you if such a division could not be established in your office and under your supervision, to be in charge of a deaf man who understands the situations as relative to the deaf?"

"To establish such department it would probably require some legislation and a small appropriation to carry it on, but I believe the great benefits that would be derived would fully justify the work."

In his reply Commissioner Houk said in part:

"I beg to advise you that such a department unquestionably would be of great benefit to the deaf and dumb, but if such a bureau were established it should also include the blind and the state school at Owatonna."

"The bureau of labor could take up this work if such a bureau should be established."

"The bureau of labor would be glad to be of assistance in securing the necessary legislation for the establishment of a division along these lines"—Minneapolis Journal, Feb. 9, 1912.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On Wednesday evening, February 14th, 1912, a very pleasant St. Valentine party came off, or rather was pulled off at the rooms of the Xavier Club, by the deaf members.

There were over two hundred and fifty present, some of whom were hearing relatives and friends of the deaf.

Representatives of the League of Elect Surds, Frats, Union League, Alphabets, Clark Deaf-Mute Club, Church House Deaf-Mute Club, Borough Club, in fact all organizations of the deaf were well represented.

The first thing on the program was a basket ball game between the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club and the Alphabet Athletic Club. Almost from the start it could be plainly seen that the Xavier boys played better, but for all that the Xavier boys had to play their best. There were several sensational plays, notably the remarkable way Birmingham managed to get the ball, and before any one was aware of it he had scored. The first half ended with 16 to 8 in favor of the Xavier boys. In the second half the Alphabets did a little better, but the final score was Xavier, 32; Alphabets, 18.

The teams lined up thus—

XAVIER	POSITION	ALPHABETS
Boyan	L. G.	Wax
Hirmingham	R. G.	Seaman
Nelson	C.	Krienik
Reidy	L. F.	Scherer
McNally	R. F.	Staak

Mr. Arthur Koger acted as referee, and Father McCarthy and L. Frey, timers.

I almost forgot to mention that on entering the gymnasium every body was given a red valentine in the shape of a heart, which bore a number. After the basket-ball game partners were sought, and then the contest for prizes began.

First there was three prizes to be won by being blindfolded and trying to walk to a certain place where was suspended red hearts bearing certain numbers. Misses Katherine Murray, Rose Quinn and Mary J. O'Keefe were the winners.

James McMahon won the Indian Club race, and Jeremiah Rudolph the gum race.

The games were conducted by J. Kieckers, and were enjoyed by all present.

Just before the party broke up, Mr. Jacob Alexander, an amateur photographer of note, took a flash-light picture of a group of some of those present.

The club has a fine gymnasium, a reading room, an assembly room, billiard and pool room, and the members should consider themselves lucky to be able to belong to a club which affords them such home comforts at a very little cost per month.

Father McCarthy, S.J., is the Spiritual Director of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club. He is the only priest in New York in charge of the Catholic deaf. He was formerly connected with Fordham University and St. Francis Xavier College, but now that he has been assigned to look after only the deaf, his work is being more and more appreciated by the Catholic deaf for the good he is doing for them.

The Xavier Deaf-Mute Club is waiting to hear from the Fanwood Basket Ball team. A game played at the former's club house would draw a big house.

The course of card parties was commenced under very auspicious conditions last Thursday evening in the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, which were crowded with eager players for good prizes. The whist tournament ran very smoothly as nearly all who took part proved to be crack players, and it was a very close and exciting race, ending at eleven o'clock. The winners were Mr. Samuel Lowenherz, first prize, Mrs. M. L. Kenner, second, for the ladies. For the gentlemen, Mr. A. A. Cohn came out first, and Mr. Henry Peters second.

The next whist party under the auspices of the Union League takes place next Saturday evening, and everything indicates a record-breaking attendance, and preparations are being made so that no one will miss a seat at the tables. Some good things will be served "hot off the gridiron" from the new gas range in charge of the good-hearted helpmeets of the members.

The Alphabet Club of Deaf-Mutes scored a huge success in point of attendance and enjoyment last Saturday night at Bismarck Hall, 86th St. and Third Avenue, with its first social swing in the form of a dramatic reading by Mr. Louis A. Cohn. Over 150 attended and Mr. Cohen held the rapt attention of the audience until the last act. Of course the subject as announced was Shakespeare's "Othello." The way he handled the play was so skilful beyond the doubt and could not be described in this column. The roles he performed could best

be comprehended by seeing him portraying the vivid characters of the east. Altho Shakespeare's plays are difficult to perform, especially when it comes to portraying the different characters, yet Mr. Cohen rendered them with ease, at the same time with remarkable clearness, lucidity and faultlessness, without a hitch. As a Shakespearean reader Mr. Cohen is one of the few in this vast country, and the right man in the right place. At the conclusion of the reading a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the versatile lecturer followed long and loud applause.

The lecture given by Mrs. Hargreaves, upon the Philippines, at the Guild Room of St. Ann's last week, was a splendid treat and drew a good audience.

Mrs. Hargreaves lectured in the costume worn by the ladies of the Philippines, and carried a "devil stick" in her hands which she used in giving emphasis to her remarks. She talked orally, with a great deal of intelligible vivacious gesture, while the full import of her words were translated into the sign language by Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet.

Pictures of Philippine life were thrown upon a big screen by aid of a stereopticon, and altogether the lecture proved quite instructive and very entertaining.

The Knights of De l'Epee, New York Council, No. 2, will hold their Leap Year Party on Thursday evening, February 22d, 1912, in the Hall of the New Amsterdam Council, K. of C., 307 West 54th Street, New York. Doors open at 7:30 P. M. This change is necessary, because Vera Cruz Council, K. of C., will celebrate their Tenth Anniversary on Thursday evening, February 29th. We invite all those who wish a good time to be present. The affair will be in charge of a ladies committee.

The Branch Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf of Brooklyn was organized on Sunday, February 11th, and elected officers as follows: President, Mr. Sol. Rosenthal; Vice-President, B. Silvermond; Secretary, Mr. M. Auerbach; Treasurer, Mr. J. Landon; Board of Trustees, Mr. A. Hanneman, Mr. H. Leibsohn and Mr. Greenbaum. Regular services will be held at the temple on Putnam Ave., between Reid and Stuyvesant Aves., at 3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen G. Wink, of Reading, Pa., has been visiting her one-time schoolmate at Mt. Airy, Mrs. H. C. Dickerson, whom Philadelphians remember as Miss Walton. Miss Wink is a very intelligent young lady and is having a fine time in New York.

Mrs. Sophie Loew gave a dinner party to celebrate her birthday on Saturday evening, February 17th. About sixteen of New York's deaf attended, enjoyed the delicious viands, and had a good time generally.

Mrs. Marcus H. Marks (nee Stella S. Hirsch) is slowly recovering from a serious attack of Diphtheria. She is still confined indoors, but expects to go to the country in a few days to recuperate.

Mrs. Charles Lounsbury (nee Dicks) would like to know where Mrs. John Dundon lives. Address to Mrs. Charles Lounsbury, 154 Ainslie Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leon Boroehow and his two brothers will go to Los Angeles, Cal., in March. If successful in getting steady employment, they will remain permanently.

Osmond Loew is confined to his bed with a siege of the grip.

A Correction

Allow me space in the JOURNAL Talks and criticism about me have been among the deaf-mutes in Boston in regard to the letter, which "Sub" said in his letter in the JOURNAL of the 8th inst., was sent to me from Rev. L. B. Thomas, the trustee of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society, as it literally means that I have shown the letter to Rev. Mr. Wyand; but, in fact, I have not shown it to him, and "Sub" should have said that Rev. Mr. Thomas sent a DUPLICATE letter to Rev. Mr. Wyand.

FRANK W. BIGELOW.

Lecture in Troy.

There will be a lecture given by Mr. Jay Cook Loward, of Duluth, Minn., in the chapel of St. Paul Episcopal Church, on State Street, near Third Street, Troy, on Wednesday evening, March 6th, at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Howard will speak impromptu and talk on such live subjects as are now before us. He is well known as the active suppressor of the impostor evil, in order to prevent the deaf from misrepresentation before the public. Let the deaf of Albany, Troy and nearby cities, pay homage to the distinguished visitor by attending the lecture en masse. ALL ARE INVITED.

CLARENCE A. BOXLEY, Chairman.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The third annual dinner of the Men's Club of All Souls' Church for the Deaf was given at the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Arch Street above Broad, on Wednesday evening, February 14th. It was attended by both members and friends of the club and several hearing guests, including the Right Reverend Thomas J. Garland, the Bishop Suffragan. Some of the invited guests failed to attend, but in other respects it was a most successful and enjoyable event, besides having much importance attached to it. There were forty-four diners. The table was shaped like a T. The Rev. C. O. Dantzer, as *ex-officio* chairman, was to have presided, but being indisposed and absent, Mr. James S. Reider, the President of the Club, took his place at the head of the table. On his right sat the Bishop Suffragan, who, in the absence of Bishop Rhinelander, had moved to his place. The left side therefore was vacant. The dinner was served shortly after eight o'clock, the following being the—

MENU.		
Grapefruit		
Oysters on half shell		Gherkins
Celery		
Tomato bouillon		
Roast Philadelphia Capon		Potatoes
Potatoes		
Asparagus Holland Sauce		
Lettuce Hearts		Mayonnais
Ice cream		Fancy cakes
Cheese		Wafers
		Demi Tasse

Impromptu speeches followed.

After a few comments on Church Work among the Deaf by President Reider, he introduced the Bishop, who arose midst applause. He surprised us by his seemingly intimate knowledge of the work among the deaf, but then it was remembered that he had been Secretary of the Diocese for the last twenty-five years or so.

He spoke of the work of the late Rev. Mr. Syle, of his interest in All Souls' Mission, and in the efforts now being made to secure a new church and a parish house. On the whole the Bishop's address was most happy, hearty, and encouraging. He let it be known that the realization of a new church building for All Souls' is close at hand. The news was greeted with applause.

The Rev. Simon C. Hill, the venerable Secretary of the Commission on Church Work Among the Deaf, spoke next, saying that the Bishop had robbed him of the pleasure of giving the good news about the new church. (The Bishop laughed at this remark.) Mr. Hill then spoke of visions and was most eloquent. In closing he complimented the deaf on the success of their labors, both for the church and in maintaining a Home for their Aged and Infirm brothers and sisters in affliction.

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter followed, congratulating and felicitating the deaf on the happy outcome of their labors for a new church. They had done so well that they deserved the end desired, and he believed that plenty of support was coming from the outside now.

Other speakers were the Rev. Harold Morse, of Merchantville, N. J., Mr. Frank H. Reiter, a teacher; Mr. J. A. McVaine, also a teacher, and Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett. Just before the breaking up of the banquet, President Reider proposed that all present drink to the health of Bishop Rhinelander, who was absent, which they did standing.

An opportunity was then had to meet Bishop Garland and shake hands with him.

Besides the persons above mentioned the following attended the dinner:—

E. S. Thompson, A. C. Manning, Howard Griffin, teachers of the Mt. Airy School. Harry E. Stevens, Thomas E. Jones, Robert E. Underwood, George T. Sanders, Robert M. Ziegler, Henry J. Height, William L. Davis, Charles M. Pennell, Martin C. Fortescue, Michael Higgins, Thomas Breen, John A. Roach, Alexander McGhee, George B. Wilson, James Patterson, Abram Franz, Earl Dietrich, Patrick O'Brien, Harry G. Gunkel, Otto Herold, Joseph S. Rodgers, Laib, Hamburg, Washington Houston, James McClintock, Daniel Paul, James T. Young, William McKinney, George B. Levan, Elmer E. Scott, Edward Mezel, James N. Gilmore, Charles Partington and A. Harisough.

A Lenten service will be held at All Souls' Church every Wednesday evening during Lent. The Episcopal deaf are earnestly urged to attend these services.

The *Slatinton News* has a long account of the death of Mr. Harvey W. Peter's father. The following is part of it:—"Wilson K. Peter, a highly respected resident of town, died suddenly of apoplexy on Saturday afternoon, while on a sleigh ride with his son, Harvey. They had left the house and were about half a square away, when he fell to the side as if to sleep on his son. The latter saw immediately that his

father was ill and summoned people to his assistance. Shortly after the stricken man was taken home he expired. He had previous attacks of heart failure, which confined him to bed for days, but on Saturday morning, appeared in good spirits and left the house for the ride with a laugh."

Harvey, a son, and Mrs. Alvin W. Anthony, a daughter, are deaf-mutes. Another deaf son was killed by being struck by a trolley car a couple of years ago. Harvey graduated from the Philadelphia School and from Gallaudet College. We tender our sincere sympathy to the family.

On reaching his maturity, last February 1st, Joseph E. Lipsett was presented with a gold watch by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lipsett.

Mr. Frank O. Fluhr, of New York, was a visitor here for a few days last week and on Sunday. At the meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, held at All Souls' Hall, on Saturday evening, February 10th, Mr. S. G. Davidson and others discussed the subject of the high cost of living. It provided an interesting night to those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin B. Earnst, of Jersey City, N. J., who were recently married, spent several days here on the return from their honeymoon trip. Mr. Earnst graduated from the Mt. Airy School and is a machinist, having his own shop, which he inherited from his father. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford School.

Mr. William G. Jones, of New York, is scheduled to give a dramatic reading of "Girl of the Golden West," under the auspices of the Delaware County Local Branch, at All Souls' Hall, on Saturday evening, March 2d. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Wilson have returned from their New York visit for a further sojourn here.

Mr. Reider gave the inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, a religious talk on Sunday, 18th inst.

Mr. Jesse H. Kenyon, of Baldwin'sville, N. Y., entertained at a banquet Saturday evening, the 10th, in honor of Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia at the Oondaga, Syracuse. Among those invited were: Rev. Harry Van Allen, of Utica, Miss Bertha Flynn, of Newark, Mrs. Dr. G. M. Wasse, of Baldwinville, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miles, and Mrs. Frances Conlon, of Syracuse.

Prof. J. Edwin Story, a former teacher in art at the School for the Deaf in this city, died recently at his home in Cherry Valley. He is survived by one son and one daughter, Olive Story of Buffalo, and Mrs. Maria Padden of Syracuse.—*Rome Sentinel*, Feb. 13.

The deaf of Buffalo are planning to give a reception and dinner to Jay Cooke Howard, when he reaches that city on his Eastern trip.

James R. Auld, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., has been located in Chicago since last fall. Ever since then he has been doing well in his work as a drafter and cutter.

Southern Dioceses.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P. M. Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I Sts. N. E. Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A. M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P. M. Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A. M. Miss Robina Tilligast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P. M. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Grange Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and local matters require. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Services for February, 1912.

18—10:30 A. M., Trinity Parish, Boston.
4:00 P. M., St. Stephen's, Lynn, Mass.
25—10:30 A. M., Trinity Parish, Boston.
3:00 P. M., All Saints', Worcester.
7:30 P. M., Emmanuel Mission, Wicliendon, Mass.
Holy Communion. Rev. Geo. H. Hefflon, of Hartford, Ct.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE,

Lay-Missionary.

182 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidlmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May,—5851 Von Versen Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Joe Vedrinni, who has been traveling through several southern states, returned to St. Louis. In case he fails to get a job here he will leave for Chicago, Ill., to join his wife.

Austin Baird of Bridgeport, Ill., arrived here Saturday morning, in order to be at our ball.

MASQUERADE BALL A SUCCESS.

The masquerade ball scheduled for Saturday evening, February 17th, and given by the local division No. 24 of the N. F. S. D. lodge, turned out to be a howling success in every way. A large crowd that packed the hall to its limit, was on hand. The cloak room department was full to overflowing with the cloaks and overcoats and hats of the crowd. It kept Messrs. Hunter and Steidemann busy all the time. The masqueraders were the best of the season. There were a number of new and novel costumes never seen before at our balls. The most striking and real costume was in the shape of a representative of the Mohawk tribe of Indians. Some of the crowd had their hair stand on end when they beheld an Indian wearing a heavy load of feathers on his head and wearing Indian clothes. He also danced a war-whoop in true Indian fashion. It developed that he was the son of a famous Indian chief. He was named "Black Hawk." Mr. Wm. Stafford had the honor of bringing "Black Hawk" into our society and introducing him to our silent people. The prize winners were:

LADIES.

1. Comical costume, Miss A. Fitzpatrick.
2. Fancy costume, Mrs. Hall.
3. Fancy costume, Miss Racine.
4. Fancy costume, Miss Knichols.
5. Fancy costume, Miss E. Bloch.

MEN.

1. Comical costume, G. W. Arnot.
2. Comical costume, O. Bloch.
3. Fancy costume, Chief Black Hawk.
4. Fancy costume, Oscar Steidemann.
5. Cowboy costume, Master Williamson.

A raffle took place for a fine leather suit case. Edw. Whittaker won the prize.

Among the outsiders at the ball were:—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and Mrs. S. Panckake, of E. St. Louis; Miss W. Crocker, of Carlyle, Ill.; Miss Nannie Morefield, of Edwardville, Ill.; Austin Baird, of Bridgeport, Ill.; Julius Kuhlmann, of Chesterfield, Mo.; Geo. Kinker, of Costello, Mo.

Mrs. Lida O'Brien is happy nowadays. Why? Because she has succeeded in locating her sister, Mrs. Wiadell, whom she has not seen for thirty years.

Julius Kuhlmann, of Chester, Mo., is one of the few deaf mute farmers residing in St. Louis County. He is very prosperous and owns his farm. He has renewed his subscription to the JOURNAL.

The February monthly meeting of the Public Opinion series, was conducted by Rev. Cloud, at 1210 Locust Street, on Friday evening, the 16th inst. Among the subjects he discoursed was about the advisability of admitting low-class foreigners into our common country to become citizens. They earn low wages and so accordingly live much cheaper than the average American workman.

The Gallaudet Union Society also held their monthly meeting at the same time. Pres. Cloud called the meeting to order and found a fair majority of the members present. Reports of the Secretary and ball committee of January 13th were delivered and all were approved.

Chairman Stumpe, of the literary course committee, had a good program for the evening. Messrs. Jones and Arnot (both famed and popular for being of a humorous turn of mind) made the hit of the evening. Mr. Jones began by reciting a fancy piece of rhyme in which he praised the many virtues of his beloved sweetheart, Mary Kinsella. He posed on the stage most naturally. Then came Mr. Arnot on the floor as a rival lover for the heart and hand of Mary Kinsella. He argued with Jones and desired to know what business he had with her? They argued and argued. Quarrels ensued, which nearly resulted in blows. A messenger appeared on the scene, who handed a letter to Mr. Arnot. He took it and after reading its contents his face became drawn. He turned the letter over to Jones. The countenance of both changed. The letter stated that Mary Kinsella had married a third man. Jones and Arnot came to terms and became friends once more. They agreed to sing a song under the heading "Beware." The song was a joyous song, in which they both sang and advised all lovers to beware of trusting the fair sex too far or too deep. They swore they would in future become woman-baters. Deaconess Smith, of Chicago, Ill., gave a narration from the days of Lincoln and the Civil War, which was listened to with much interest. Mr. Stump delivered

a good dog story. Mr. Turezeke recited a poem written by Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. FitzPatrick, of La Cross, Wis., who departed for Florida recently to stay there all winter, returned home, passing through this city. He stayed there one month and then decided to leave. He became discouraged at something down there.

Miss Sarah Lithgoe (well known here) mourns the loss of her father, who died lately in California. The remains were shipped to his old home in Indiana for burial.

Helping the Deaf to Find Work.

The following is a clipping from the *Minneapolis Journal* of February 13th, 1912:—

To the Editor of The Journal:—It is hard to find words strong enough to commend your effort to enlighten the public in regard to the difficulties against which the deaf have to contend in making their way in the world, or, more accurately perhaps, in securing employment. Nor is this all. You have suggested a very efficacious solution of the problem—an employment bureau or agency whose business it should be to assist them in securing work. I note also that Mr. Spear thinks well of your idea, and that Mr. Sheffield, president of the board of trustees of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, suggested the same idea. There seems to be no mistake about it.

Thousands of the hearing are now being assisted in a similar way, why should not the deaf, and emphatically so since they are so terribly handicapped? About fifteen years ago as chairman of a committee of the National Association of the Deaf I embodied this very idea in a circular to superintendents of schools for the deaf, and to this day have never for a moment doubted that it was a good one. And it is therefore, very gratifying to note that the editor of such an influential journal as yours advocates the same thing for us deaf people, and not only that, but others right in Minneapolis who are in a position to know so seconding the idea.

So long does it often take for a good thing to take root, that no doubt many of us often feel the force of the proverb, "The mills of the gods grind slowly, and they grind exceeding small." Were other papers for the hearing to assume the same attitude as yours and to make like pleas, what a world of help it would be to the deaf.

WARREN ROBINSON.

DELAVER, Wis., Jan. 27.

Connecticut.

Miss Grace Copeland, of Brooklyn, is a deaf blind young woman who recently graduated from the Hartford School for the Blind. She has a good mind, a very retentive memory and speak fluently. She spends her time weaving baskets in which she is quite proficient. She has no one to talk with except her mother who has difficulty in using the manual alphabet and therefore Miss Copeland is quite lonely. "Rose" gave her a call a few days ago, and she was overjoyed to have a visit from some one who could communicate with her freely.

Mrs. William Mathier, of Danielson (nee Rosanna Sarasin), is employed as weaver in the Quineborg Cotton Mill, of Danielson. She has two children, a boy and a girl, of which she is very proud.

ROSE

VALENTINE PARTY.

Mrs. Effie L. Dorfner entertained her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Valentine, 2522 German Street, the color scheme for decoration being red hearts. Mrs. Dorfner was dressed in white, trimmed with red hearts, for the occasion. The evening was spent very pleasantly at various games. At 10:30 o'clock all the guests were seated at luncheon. The table was beautifully decorated with hearts. A large heart shaped cake was served. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart, George Hart, Miss D. Hart, Theodora Arens, Mr. and Mrs. W. DeWitt Himrod, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greenfield, Mrs. Agnes Greenfield, Mrs. Louis Offerle, Miss B. Offerle, Mrs. Keters, Miss Minnie Lueth, Miss R. Russell, Miss Lois Smith, Ross McDonald, O. Cohen. Upon departing they exchanged many pretty and funny valentines, and they voted Mrs. Dorfner a royal entertainer.—*Erie, Pa., Times*, Feb. 12.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P. M.

February 21st, Ash-Wednesday, 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion. 8 P. M., Lecture.

February 23d, 1st, Friday in Lent, 8 P. M., Lecture.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P. M. February 25th, Holy Communion.

FEBRUARY 25TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M.

St. George's Church, Newburgh, 4 P. M.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

February 17, '12—Sadness spread over the school, Tuesday noon, caused by the death of Pauline Stottler, a member of the D Intermediate, Oral Class. She had not been in the best of health since Christmas, and on Thursday of last week, she entered the hospital and her parents at once notified. Her mother arrived Sunday and her father Monday night. Every thing possible was done to stay the hand of death, but in vain and the end came as above stated. The cause of death was endocarditis brought on by blood poisoning. The remains, encased in a beautiful white casket, were brought over to the B Center, and just before supper were viewed by the household. Floral tributes from the institution, her teacher, classmates and girl friends, testified the esteem in which the deceased was held. The body, attended by the bereft parents, was taken Wednesday morning to Wellington, where the parents formerly lived, for interment.

Pauline was the second oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stottler, now of Cleveland, and would have been sixteen years old on the 27th inst. She was possessed of a lovable disposition and was diligent in her studies as a pupil. She leaves to mourn her departure besides her parents, two sisters and two brothers, the two latter being pupils at the school.

Some of the young ladies here got up a leap year party and gave it Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs, on the west side. What is more the ladies assumed all of the expense, they paying for the refreshments and street-car fare. A number of games helped to pass the time pleasantly, and after the serving of ice cream and cake, the young men were escorted to their homes. Those enjoying the affair were Misses Dillon, Uhl, LeCrone, McVicker, Bernhard and Matthews, Messrs. Toomey, Frater, Dix, Walters, Fryfole and Burcham.

The Junior High School pupils had an evening out of the ordinary Saturday. Their late teacher in Mathematics and Latin, Miss Hazel Bryan, who substituted during Mr. Odebrecht's absence, tendered them a party in the Library of the School. Here a number of games were indulged in, dancing also formed a part. Clarence George won the prize, "Tales From Shakespeare," for solving most answers of an enigma; the company repaired to the pupils' dining room, where refreshments were served. The decorations of the tables were of the valentine order, and every thing tasted just good. Allen Chavkin snapped two views of the party. All pronounced the affair most pleasant, and their late teacher just real good.

The Trinity Parish Calendar of last Sunday contained the following:—"The Gorbam Company of New York have submitted a sketch for a window in memory of the Rev. Mrs. Mann, to be placed in Trinity Chapel. The subject is Christ giving speech to the dumb. This sketch may now be seen in the Chapel. The cost of the window is estimated at about \$250, and it is hoped that many Trinity people will feel moved to give toward this memorial in honor of this heroic missionary to the deaf-mutes who, almost helplessly crippled, faithfully carried on his noble work for so many years."

A fund for the above purpose was begun last year shortly after the death of Rev. Mann, just how much was contributed toward it we have not the figures at hand—probably \$20 or \$25. It will thus be seen that considerably more is needed. It would redound more to the credit of the deaf and especially to those of them who are members of the church, to assume the whole obligation, instead of allowing the hearing portion to bear part of it. Rev. Mann's unselfish labors for the deaf merits recognition from those in whose behalf his life was spent.

The second team of the school defeated the second of East High School, Monday afternoon, 45 to 22.

Some of the class rooms during the week were supplied with book cases, something that they were much in need of, in which to store books, papers, etc. The other rooms will be furnished likewise, as fast as the boys of the cabinet shop can turn them out.

The first team of O. S. S. D. played the Madison Athletic Club team of Ashville, last evening, in a very interesting and exciting basket ball game, in the gymnasium of the school, which resulted 17 to 19, in favor of O. S. S. D.

Mrs. Fred Koehn, of Wapakoneta, is laid up with a dislocated shoulder and ankle, from a fall down stairs. She was carrying an eight-months-old baby at the time, and, strange to say, the latter escaped injuries.

Mrs. Mary I. Anthoni, one of the earlier pupils of the School, died at Washington Court House, O., last week. The remains

FANWOOD.

WE SEE "THE MILLION"

The following, clipped from the *Evening Mail* of February 15th, so aptly describes the visit of some of the pupils to the Herald Square Theatre that further words are unnecessary. At the head of the article there was a large picture of the Battalion and Band taken before they entered the theatre. The excerpt:—

More conversation is being carried on at the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb today than in any other place in this city. Paradoxical as this statement may sound, it's true. For, although the pupils of that institution have not the power of physical speech, their flying fingers can outdistance the most nimble tongues in a conversational marathon; especially when they have something interesting to talk about.

And to-day, with the memory of a delightful afternoon at the Herald Square Theatre fresh in their minds, they are working the sign language overtime.

To say that the 200 guests of the *Evening Mail* at the matinee performance of "The Million" yesterday enjoyed themselves, is hardly an adequate description of the time they had. Primed by days of expectation, they drew themselves heart and soul into the treat, and from the time they entered the theatre until the curtain went down on the last act they certainly had the time of their lives.

Running them a dead heat for second honors in the entertainment stakes were the other members of the audience who attended the matinee and the actors and actresses who presented the farce.

MAKE BLASE BROADWAY TAKE NOTICE

For it was a case of "give and take" with the *Evening Mail's* guests. Their happy, eager faces attracted a lot of interested attention from the other persons in the theatre who watched with amazement the marvellously deft way in which they communicated with each other. And then their wonderfully trained boys' band rendered a number of inspiring selections between the acts.

This band, incidentally, gave blase old Broadway a thrill when its nattily uniformed members stepped out of the subway at Times Square, and, forming into line, led the 200 pupils of the deaf and dumb institution in a triumphant march down to the Herald Square Theatre. Once there, it took half a dozen members of the traffic squad to hold the crowd in check while the band and boy cadets of the institution had their photographs taken.

The ceremony over, the pupils marched into the theatre, the boys taking the tiers of seats reserved for them in the orchestra and stage boxes, and the girls going up to the mezzanine boxes.

ENVY FINGER WIRELESS

During the brief wait for the curtain to go up, the girls fairly made their fingers fly telling each other of the delights to come. It might be mentioned here that some of the adult feminine members of the audience rather envied the way in which a girl in one box could carry on a complete conversation with a girl in a box on the opposite side of the theatre without making a sound.

When the curtain went up, however, all conversation ceased—not because it is difficult to carry on sign talk in the dark, but because the little deaf and dumb guests were busy drinking with their eyes the talk and action on the stage.

"BRAIN TELEGRAPH" WORKING

Mr. Van Tassel, who had accompanied them from the institute, explained that most of the pupils could not only understand the dialogue from the watching the actors' lips, but that a sort of "brain telegraph" transforms the emotions depicted by the facial expressions of those on the stage into words in the minds of the silent spectators.

This was noticeably true when Taylor Holmes, chief comedian in the cast, enacted a piece of pantomime between the second and third acts for the special entertainment of the guests. It was entitled "The Slumberous Citizen and the Midsummer Fly," and evoked rounds of applause from the silent little people whose afflictions have sharpened their appreciation of clever pantomime. Their applause pleased Mr. Taylor more than that thundered by any other members of his audience, as it convinced him that his pantomime had gotten across.

"SIMPLY GREAT" THEIR VERDICT

Another feature of the entertainment which won the interest of all present was the interpretation in the sign language by Prof. Thomason of the speech which Stage Manager W. J. Mahoney made when he welcomed the *Evening Mail's* guests on behalf of Henry W. Savage, who is producing "The Million."

Mr. Mahoney spoke rapidly, but his interpreter had no difficulty in keeping up with him, going

through a series of calisthenics, the sentiments of which were duly appreciated by the pupils.

Questioned later as to what part of the performance they enjoyed the most, the guests evinced again their love for good character acting, with which the production abounds, by "boosting" all the scenes in which the facial expressions and actions of the players conveyed more of the plot development than the dialogue.

They insisted, however, that they had enjoyed it all, and that it really would not be fair to say that any one scene appealed to them more than another, because it was all "simply great."

CELESTIAL WONDERS EXPLAINED.

Again were the wonders of the heavens unfolded before us when Prof. Baumgardt, the celebrated lecturer on astronomy, paid us a visit Thursday evening. Prof. Baumgardt was here last year and gave a very interesting, to say nothing of instructive, lecture on "The Stars."

This year the Professor reviewed his last discourse, and presented many new subjects. He was assisted by the stereopticon, and the pictures thrown on the screen were among the most rare and perfect specimens of celestial photography.

At seven-thirty the pupils were all seated in the chapel, which had been darkened. In addition to the boys and girls there were many teachers and members of the house staff who came to hear what the professor had to say.

The introduction and first few remarks were made by Principal Currier, but when the lecture proper began Prof. Thomason took his place. Mr. Thomason interpreted throughout the evening. The chapel was in absolute darkness, except for the spot-light which was directed towards Mr. Thomason.

This was a great improvement over last year, when Mr. LaCrosse had to stand on a chair directly beneath the only gas-light left burning in order to interpret.

Professor Baumgardt began by showing some of the instruments used in scanning the heavens, describing the use of each. The lantern slides he used during the evening were marvellously clear, and sometimes were so plain that words were unnecessary to describe their import.

Speaking of the moon and its lifeless appearance, Mr. Baumgardt, aided by his lantern slides, showed the various features of that great body. What looked like a lot of lumps he explained were the extinct craters of volcanic mountains, while the large depressions were old ocean beds, the absence of any water proving there is no such thing on the moon.

Next came the stars, singly and collectively photographed. Those of exceptional interest the Professor detailed at length. This year he again presented his photographs of the "Milky Way," but they were better than the last time. The same held true of the total eclipse of the sun by the moon. Last year there was only one plate showing the actual event. Thursday in addition to the original, there were three more on the same subject.

After he had disposed of the principal stars and planets the Professor, metaphorically speaking, waded through the heavens, describing everything he considered of interest to us. Comets, clouds, shooting-stars, meteors, etc., etc. He spoke of at length, giving facts, and figures, without making them in the least tiresome and pedantic.

When he had concluded with the sincere hope that he had impressed us with some idea of the greatness and wonders of the greatest handiwork of God, we all sat back with a new way of looking at the heretofore somewhat commonplace sky we are accustomed to consider as one of the items in the great infinite plan. Needless to add the applause was warm, cordial and long sustained.

PROF. THOMASON—"THE NEW SOUTH."

That the South is coming to the front, and in a few years will be one of the most productive parts of the United States, was the statement made by Prof. Thomason during his lecture on "The New South" last week. Mr. Thomason is himself a Southerner, and therefore knows what he is saying.

Mr. Thomason began by showing how the South was first settled and by what class of people. He went on to describe their mode of living and the effect of the climate upon both physical and bodily activity. He said that the great Civil War was in the end advantageous to the South, for, through it left it a shattered and desolated country, the South was jolted out of its habitual indolence.

Mr. Thomason said that the War did not, as is commonly supposed, start because of the slavery question. The real cause was the desire for States Rights by the South. The North believed in centralization. The dispute finally broke into the war which caused so much sorrow and desolation on both sides, but which ended to the advantage of the whole United States, and proved

for once and all that "United we stand; divided we fall."

Speaking of slavery, the Professor said that, generally, the negroes in those times were well cared for. Of course there were exceptional cases where cruelty predominated, but they were not the rule. Nowadays the colored people are crowded together in wretched hovels, where their poverty drives them to seek lodgings. Gradually, however, their condition is improving, through the efforts of the public-spirited people.

The Professor said much about the growth of the South from the time when the War came to an end. He mixed humor and anecdote with fact and figure, and thus relieved many of the statistical parts of their prosiness. He received three rounds of applause and a vote of thanks when he concluded at 8:45 P.M.

LITERARY EVENING.

Saturday evening the girls of the Fifth Oral presented the program, which for the sake of brevity, and also because of its merits, will be found appended below.

READING—"Life of Charles Dickens," by Miss R. Steinlauf.

READING—"Life of Henry W. Longfellow," by Miss K. Ross.

POEM—"The Children's Hour," by Miss Carrie Lanz.

POEM—"The Wreck of the Hesperus," by Miss A. Bennett.

READING—"Life of James Russell Lowell," by Miss Farrier.

READING—"The Vision of Sir Launfal," by Miss W. Makowski.

PLAY—"A Visit from the New Year." Whole class assisted by Misses Grossman, Stenz and Makowski.

New Year (who explains absence of January).....A. Bennett
February.....Carrie Lanz
March.....Gladya Wren
April.....Annie Farrier
May.....Annie Lanz
June.....Rose Steinlauf
July.....Fula Heine
August.....Amelia Stenz
September.....Elsie Grossman
October.....Katie Ross
November.....Ida Schultz
December.....W. Makowski

A feature of the program was that all the readings were from the works of great authors, whose lives were given in succession. The play was a very good one, and for originality stands unsurpassed. Each of the young ladies was dressed in garb appropriate to the month she represented, and when called gave the great events of the month. This last item of the program greatly pleased Dr. Fox, who warmly praised the class upon its conclusion of the presentation. Dr. Fox followed with the general news of the week.

SKATING RINK GOING.

The warm weather is beginning to act upon our skating rink. This is unfortunate, for only a short time ago it had been greatly enlarged, and once reached the dimensions of 110 x 50 feet. If the mercury keeps going higher, there will soon be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among ice experts, off set, perhaps, by the broadening grin of the baseball fan. Apropos of baseball, the suits went to the laundry to be cleaned Monday.

NOTE

The members of the Sixth Oral A tendered a surprise party to Miss Bertha Kranzer, upon her sixteenth birthday, last week. There was a large cake, with sixteen candles in it. Pieces of the cake were distributed to the class afterwards by the young lady.

J. H. Q.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hochstuhli, of 591 Sawyer Street, invited a large number of their friends to their home Monday evening, February 5th, to help celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. A very pleasant evening was spent, and at 10:30, all were ushered into the dining room where a bountiful supper was served. The room was gayly decorated with crepe paper and bells. In the center of the table was a large fancy wedding cake. The menu consisted of sliced ham, potato salad on lettuce leaves, rolls, olives, pickles, cake, coffee, ice-cream, fruit and bon bons. After supper it was time to depart, all declaring they had a fine time. The guests were Mrs. Frank Kellar, Miss Eva Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs, Miss L. Lauer, Mrs. J. Bucholz, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Kelling (hearing), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North, Mrs. Wm. Tift, Miss R. Curtis, Mr. Ira Todd and Miss Roach, Mr. Edward Ziegler and sister, Miss Ziegler, Mr. C. McLaughlin, Mr. Clifford Peterson, Mr. Robert Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thompson, of Hunt's, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hochstuhli received many useful and pretty gifts. Mrs. Hochstuhli was formerly Miss Litterer, of New York City.

Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

SERVICES FOR WINTER, 1912.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays, 8:30 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, first and third Sundays, 7 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, second Sundays, 7 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's Chapel, second Sundays, 2:30 P.M.

Springfield, Mass.—Christ Church, first Sundays, 10:45 A.M.

Pittsfield, Mass.—St. Stephen's Church, third Sunday, 10:45 A.M.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Boston, Mass.

Greensburg, Pa.

Felix S. Hogenmiller expects to move his household goods into a five-roomed house in Belmont, one of the nicest suburbs of Greensburg, on the first day of April, which he has already leased. From him we learn that the suburb is well adapted for homes. Further that it will be lovely in Summer time down there.

It's unseemly (?) carelessness on the writer's part that Mrs. John F. V. Long entertained at a birthday dinner at her Youngwood residence, January 21st, in her honor. It should have read that in her stead her husband's birthday came on that day. The correspondent wants to make this correction.

The Rev. B. R. Allabough again conducted a service for the deaf, at Christ Church here, on February 4th. His sermon was inspiring and helpful. It is said with pleasure that his delivery of signs is quite an improvement over the previous one, since he was ordained a priest. His visits here are perpetually welcome.

William Stewart, of Connellsville, was noted at Rev. Mr. Allabough's service. He has a steady position in a job office in his home town, and says that he likes it so well. He is a graduate of the Edgewood School, and is, to all appearances, well educated.

Alex Mcullen came all the way to town from Cumberland, Md., to attend church services. He informs us that he has already procured a good situation in one of the job establishments in that city.

Philip T. Gettins, of South Greensburg, has moved into the house, formerly occupied by his mother, who was compelled to break up housekeeping, in consequence of ill health. He has been and is constantly employed by the Keystone Coal Company, south of town, and is, we are glad to say, the man in whom his officials have confidence.

Mr. George E. Chatham arrived here from Altoona, much to the writer's surprise, Sunday, February 4th, and attended Rev. Mr. Allabough's service at Christ Church. George is a lucky boy, because he can use his railroad pass by stopping at all different stations west of Pennsylvania Railroad Division. He reported all deaf people well as usual in Altoona. He proposes to take his six-year old daughter, Iva, to the Mt. Airy Institution for the Deaf in Philadelphia next September. Iva is a very bright little lassie, besides being able to spell a few words and make signs. We predict a bright future for her.

A lady friend who is taking apartments in the Borlin house here, where ye local lives, gave him a post-card with a picture of the Maryland Institution for the Deaf, at Frederick. From what the writer can judge, the Institution must be a structure of magnificence. The lady said that she has frequently visited it, and has relatives in Maryland. She can use the manual alphabet pretty well, and is a woman of pleasing address, being a typical Southerner by birth.

A postal card from Yukon, Pa., was received here, stating that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davidson have moved to that town from Duquesne, where they have purchased a small farm. The representative is requested to come down to visit the Davidsons any time. Their oldest son, Wayne, is Assistant Superintendent of the Magee Coal Works, at Yukon, and is prospering well.

Rumor hath it that Miss Bessie Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, formerly a Normal Student of Gallaudet College, will shortly be married. However, we have not got any information as to who is her prospective husband. Well, we keep our eye fixed on the prospective event. Miss Davidson was for some time a teacher in the Florida School for the Deaf.

Mr. Samuel Davidson, ex-'77, of Gallaudet College, returned from Pittsburg, where he attended a banquet given by the Pittsburg-Gallaudet College Alumni, in honor of the birth of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, and reported having enjoyed the occasion thoroughly.

In an interview with a friend of mine, a clerk employed in one of the local banks, he said that a certain mute came therein last Saturday, and that he hailed from Wilkes Barre. He is by occupation a sign-painter. He claimed that he had his satchel of brushes, etc., stolen. He had a sore throat and was out of bank notes. Those connected with the bank, sympathized with him to such an extent that they secured him to draw a sketch for them, which he did, so they donated to him to help pay his car fare to his home in Wilkes Barre. The clerk in question could not remember the name of the mute sign-painter. The mute is described as a slender fellow, with a thin face and a half-grown mustache, and about twenty eight years of age. He apprised the clerk that he had been absent from home for four years, because he had to take his sister to California for the benefit of her health. Also that he has made his home with his cousin, William Coover, of No. 726 Water Street, Wilkes Barre. If any one residing in the above city recognizes the name of the silent sign-painter,

he or she will do a favor by informing your scribe regarding him through these columns.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The North Carolina Association will meet in the city of Greensboro, August 22d, 23d and 24th. Features of the Convention will be a Farmer's and a Woman's Institute conducted by the State Department of Agriculture. This is to give the deaf farmers an opportunity to enjoy and profit by the same institute work that the State is doing for the hearing. The Women's Institute is to consist of lectures and demonstrations in domestic science by lady speakers. We will have a competent interpreter. We have also engaged the N. A. D. moving picture films and those of the Fanwood School. The Governor of the State, the Hon. W. W. Hitchin, who has taken a great interest in the deaf and their cause, will be present and address the convention. The railroads will probably grant us convention rates of one cent per mile round trip. The indications are that the attendance will be over two hundred. All persons intending to attend should notify the President, Robert S. Taylor, Mt. Olive, N. C., so that rates from railroads can be secured.

Yours truly,
ROBERT S. TAYLOR.

A German engineer is reported to have invented a new kind of armor-plate, which has been tested by the naval authorities and reported upon favorably. The peculiarity of the armor is its extreme lightness.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street

COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

*Whist party—Saturday evening, February 24th—35 cents.

Hearts party—Thursday evening, March 14th—25 cents.

*Whist party—Saturday evening, March 30th—35 cents.

Whist party—Tuesday evening, April 30th—25 cents.

GOOD PRIZES.

*Including refreshments.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Bowling Tournament

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ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Leap Year Party, on Thursday, evening, February 22d, 1912, in the Hall of the New Amsterdam Council, K. of C., 307 West 64th Street, New York. Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Respectfully yours,
EUGENE LYNCH, Chairman.
The Entertainment Committee.

Eighteenth Annual MATINEE MASQUE & CIVIC BALL

OF THE

New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society

Ogden Avenue and Ferry Street, Jersey City

(GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)

Thursday Afternoon and Evening, Feb. 22, 1912

MUSIC BY PROFESSOR KRIMKE

Tickets, — — — — — 25 Cents

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Fifteen valuable and handsome PRIZES for costume awarded to Ladies and gentlemen

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Saturday Evening,
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AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

\$50.00

(Cash and Valuable Prizes) for the Handsomest and Fanciest costumes.

Admission, 50 cents a person (including wardrobe.)

DRAMATIC READING

BULWER LYTTON'S FAMOUS DRAMA,

"The Lady of Lyons."

BY

DR. THOMAS FRANCIS FOX

IN THE

Guild Room of St. Ann's Church

511-513 West 148th St.

Saturday Evening,
March 16, 1912

AT 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS

READING

Given under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society

FENIMORE COOPER'S GREAT NOVEL

"THE SPY"

BY MR. CHARLES BRYAN

IN THE

Guild Room of St. Ann's

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening,
March 2d, 1912

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

Admission, - - - 15 Cents

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The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,
68 Broad Street,
New York, N. Y.

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July 30, 1911.

To my Wisconsin Convention
Brethren of 1911:

This is a little talk on the Photographic feature of the convention. All that you can have as tangible souvenir of the happy week we spent at Delavan are photographs from the imperishable image on the plates.

The plates not developed at Delavan are even better than those from which proofs were shown. The groupings were as follows:

The Whole Body in one photograph.

The Alumni of Gallaudet College.

(This negative is far better than the one from which proofs were shown at Delavan.)

The Superintendents and Principals Group.

(There were two made, that of Monday being unusually excellent, but on account of seven Superintendents not appearing, another group was made on Tuesday at noon. In quality, from the artistic standpoint, Monday's is far better. However, you can have either or both, but kindly specify which one.)

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Yours sincerely,

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